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NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 35

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No. 12



Happy Days will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. in Halleck cafeteria.

Little 500 Plans Formulated; "Get Your Carts In Gear!"

By CHARLES MARTIN

Plans are being formulated for the second annual motorized Little 500, according to Stan Kalwasinski, chairman of this year's Little 500 committee.

"Right now we are accepting entries for this year's race. Mar. 1 is the deadline for all entries," Kalwasinski says. The number of entries may have to be limited, depending on how many carts are entered, he adds.

The Little 500 committee is considering changing the race course to the roads around Halleck Center. "We are considering this change because the

carts had to race over gravel on the old course which greatly damaged their frames and engines," Kalwasinski points out.

If any dorm is interested in purchasing replacement parts, they should see Kalwasinski. The California firm that last year's carts were purchased from is very interested in the race and is willing to offer a substantial discount on purchases.

In last year's race, local businesses sponsored go-carts for dormitories. "The dorms should start getting their cars in shape so if replacements are necessary, they have the time to raise money and work on them," Kalwasinski says.



Kalwasinski

This money however, should not come from the merchants who sponsored carts because one of the conditions last year stated that business would only have to make the initial contribution.

The race will last for four hours and the cart that chalks up the most laps will be the winner. Awards will include: \$500 first place, \$200 second, \$100 third, \$50 fourth, and \$25 fifth. Products of companies also will be awarded.

Valvoline Oil Company is trying to secure a current Indianapolis 500 driver to serve as grand marshal. There are a number of top drivers that live in the Indiana area, such as Mel Kenyon and Mike Mosley.

Rules for the race will remain almost unchanged. Motors will be limited to three horsepower, four-cycle, completely stock and the go-cart frames will retain last year's specifications.

Senate Charters New Art, Ski Clubs; Discusses Problems Of Food Service

Senate business at Tuesday's meeting included chartering of two new campus clubs, granting additional funds for the Little 500 and discussion of the ARA Food Service.

In an attempt to create more interest in the Senate and involve more students, the meeting was held in Justin Hall's second floor lounge. James Kenney, SA president, said that "if it works we will move to different lounges each meeting, encouraging

complaints and discussions in each dorm."

Kenney also reported that "in the next week, the long tables in the cafeteria will be broken up, providing for about six or eight at a table." He pointed out that the idea was originated by Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, "to create a more personalized atmosphere." Kenney urged comments to be referred to Hughes or the ARA Food Service.

Regarding the search Committee for Vice-President For Academic Affairs, Kenney reported that the committee decided to search within the institution before it looks at outside possibilities. The committee will meet again Feb. 7.

Bruce Brychek, SA vice-president, said in his report that the SA publicity and social committee will meet Feb. 1 to discuss plans for Roaring 20's Weekend, Feb. 25-26. He also informed the Senate that "Trash of the Thirties" and "Your Father's Mustache," (both formerly appeared on the Johnny Carson Show) and "Red Garter's Band" have been hired for the occasion.

Motions to charter the Art Club and the Ski Club were entertained and approved.

The constitution of the Art Club states that the club will "provide a cultural diversion, promote interest in fine arts, and work in conjunction (Continued on page four)

Phi Kaps Improve Community, Collect \$250 For Jordan School

Instead of sleeping until noon and not concerning themselves with the plight of others, the pledge class of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity woke up at 8 a.m. Saturday and went out in a cold, drizzly rain to raise funds for the Jordan School. Parading through Rensselaer early Saturday with one float, representing the Jordan School, the group generated \$250 in contributions from townspeople.

This money will be used to buy desks and supplies for the Jordan School. The school prepares retarded children so they may eventually attend public school special education classes. "We were again astounded by the generosity of the townspeople," says Ron Golumbeck, president of Phi Kappa Theta. "I've never seen such generosity.

"As a part of our goals, which include programs for the betterment of our community both on campus and in town, we have established as an annual pledge project the raising of funds for the Jordan School," says Golumbeck.

Tonight ends hell week for the fraternity. This is the final week in the pledge class period when final initiation functions are held. The pledges will be initiated as actives in a formal ceremony Sunday night.

Golumbeck says the fraternity will be recognized as a national chapter next fall. Presently their status is that of a colony. Certain requirements are necessary to become a chapter, such as meeting membership quotas and sponsoring activities. "We complied with one of the requirements recently with the formation of a fraternity alumni group," he adds.

While there seems to be a de-em-

phasis on fraternities, Golumbeck points out that the decline has occurred mostly on large campuses. "Organization of fraternities on small campuses has actually increased," he reports.



The expressions on the above faculty members' faces reflects the spirit in which students gathered Sunday to enjoy the antics of the lay faculty. Above is a scene from one of the many colorful skits which were offered in addition to the more serious expressions of talent.

—photo by Ed Reed

Anonymity?

There is peace and security in anonymity. To remain a member of the status quo seems to be the rewarded trait here. For those who attempt to do things differently—or even do things, they subject themselves to a wide barrage of criticism from faculty, students and staff.

Perhaps this is the reason why clubs and organizations on this campus have faltered in activity. Who appreciates what the officers try to do? How many times is a thanks ever heard?

Last week's talent show demonstrates that some professors were willing to do something different. They should be commended for this and thanked for the entertainment they provided.

Sunday night's show was like a scene out of Boy's Town. The auditorium overflowed with faculty and students. Entertainment consisted of good clean fun and few if any went away wishing they had stayed in their room and remained in anonymity.

Senseless Method

A problem which seems minor and of little consequence, yet has affected most students; is the bussing of trays in Halleck cafeteria.

Excuses for leaving trays on the tables seem to point to one thing—dissatisfaction with the quality of the food and service. As a means of protest, it has become easier to just leave our trays on the tables, inconveniencing those who have to eat in our places after us, causing a shortage of tableware for those who enjoy dining after us. This senseless means of protest also creates higher costs by forcing ARA to pay workers to do the job we should be doing anyway. This extra cost means more money spent on service and less on quality of food.

We find it hard to accept this laziness and inconsideration for our neighbors as a legitimate means of protest. We don't deny the validity of the dissatisfaction nor do we challenge the right to protest, but the efforts in which we are engaged are to no avail and seemingly will only hurt us, both in the short and long run.

We therefore suggest that if the sentiment against the food service is as strong as the tray problem indicates, that a boycott of the cafeteria be organized on a sporadic basis until some affirmative action is taken by ARA. We further suggest that unification behind such a boycott be initiated on a dorm-to-dorm basis, eventually spreading throughout campus.

**Fred
Giel**



Campus Clubs Enjoy Insomnia?

Today's Puma cynics might well propose that most of the campus clubs have at least one thing in common this year: insomnia. No doubt the point would be well taken. The inactivity of so many of the once-vibrant clubs is all too noticeable. Several clubs have again passed up opportunities to sponsor a Mardi Gras booth. Several passed up similar opportunities to sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade last October. Quite aside from the obvious lack of activity on the part of the clubs is an equally disturbing lack of meetings.

Perhaps the campus has witnessed a transition wherein the hall government structures have emerged with the clout that the clubs once wielded. Few would disagree that dorms can provide more activity and more unity than the clubs ever engendered. Nonetheless, it is discouraging to see this transition continue if it means the end of clubs altogether.

Granted, some clubs have died well-deserved deaths, yet one would hope that some of the presently "sleeping" clubs will soon find the motivation to reappear on the campus scene. It would certainly be encouraging, for example, to see the Political Science Club, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans become involved in this crucial election year. (With all due apologies to Charles Halleck and Fr. Shea, one certainly must wonder occasionally whether there are any Republican Pumas left on campus.)

It is encouraging to find the Physical Education Club, Phi Kappa Theta, the Psychology Club, Blue Key and the Courier Club still going full force. It is likewise encouraging to see two "sleeping" clubs coming quickly back to life: the Chicago Club and the Young Democrats.

Both have tremendous potential; hopefully this potential will become very evident throughout this semester. The Future Executives likewise wield much potential since the campus is still very much business-oriented. Nonetheless, the Future Execu-



Honorary Degrees Bestowed

Granting of honorary degrees to Adam P. Lesinsky, professor emeritus of music, and Fr. Joseph A. Otte, former Treasurer of Saint Joseph's College were unanimously approved by the faculty Jan. 12.

Lesinsky, a native of Old Forge, Pa., and a current resident of Rensselaer, joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1958 as an associate professor of music and band director. He retired from active teaching in June of 1966 with the rank of professor emeritus.

He received his bachelor's degree in music from Valparaiso University in 1919 and his bachelor's degree in education there in 1924. He earned a master's degree in 1944 from the American Conservatory of Music.

Lesinsky served as a faculty member and band director at Valparaiso University, schools in Whiting and Hammond, Ind., and was a guest teacher during many summers at Northwestern University, Washington State College, Colorado State University, George Peabody College and the National Music Camp.

tives seem suddenly unable or unwilling to exercise this potential.

But, the moment of truth is quickly approaching for all clubs, whether active, "sleeping," or dead. Sue Naylor, the SA's Inter-Club chairman, is presently sending questionnaires to club presidents regarding the club's activities during the past year. The SA Constitution specifies that all clubs must meet at least twice a semester and have at least one club-initiated activity a semester. Those clubs who have failed to do even that little should perhaps fold up.

The cemetery that holds the graves of such all-time favorites as the Sports Car Club, the Hockey Club, the East Coast Club, the Fort Wayne Club and Turners Club is eagerly awaiting new members. And, the vultures are already flying quite low.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

His contributions to the world of music have been enormous, including the editing, transcribing and writing of many pieces of music, plus service as a guest conductor and judge in many music enterprises. He is a member of the Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association; the Music Educators National Conference; the National School Band Association; and the National School Orchestra Association.

Fr. Otte, a native of Cincinnati, first came to Collegeville in 1927 as a student at Saint Joseph's Academy. He completed his undergraduate education at Saint Charles Seminary and Saint Joseph's College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1940. Two years later he earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

Fr. Otte was ordained May 1, 1938, and did parish work as an assistant at St. Joan of Arc Church in Hershey, Pa., and St. Henry Church at St. Henry, Ohio. He joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1942 as an accounting professor.

He served as Assistant Treasurer at Saint Joseph's during 1943-46, then was Treasurer during 1946-56. He later served as Treasurer of what is now Saint Joseph's Calumet College in East

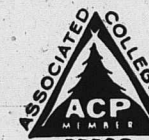
Chicago, Ind., and Treasurer of the Pacific Province of the Society of the Precious Blood. He was instrumental in organizing Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees during 1950-51.

Fr. Otte is currently doing parish work at St. Francis of Assisi Church in East Palo Alto, Calif. He recently began a program there for the retired, and has been invited to attend a White House Conference on the aged.

STUFF



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Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs,

Thank you members of the lay faculty for a very entertaining and enjoyable program last Sunday night. It took a lot of courage to stand in front of the Puma audience and perform. Please know that the efforts you put out for the talent show are appreciated and in fact admired. People that I talked with were very impressed with your spirit and sense of humor. I guess the religious faculty has lost these qualities or maybe they feel their spirit is obvious without any display. After all, they are a fine example to our spiritual lives, and isn't that their most important job?

Name withheld upon request

Dear Sirs:

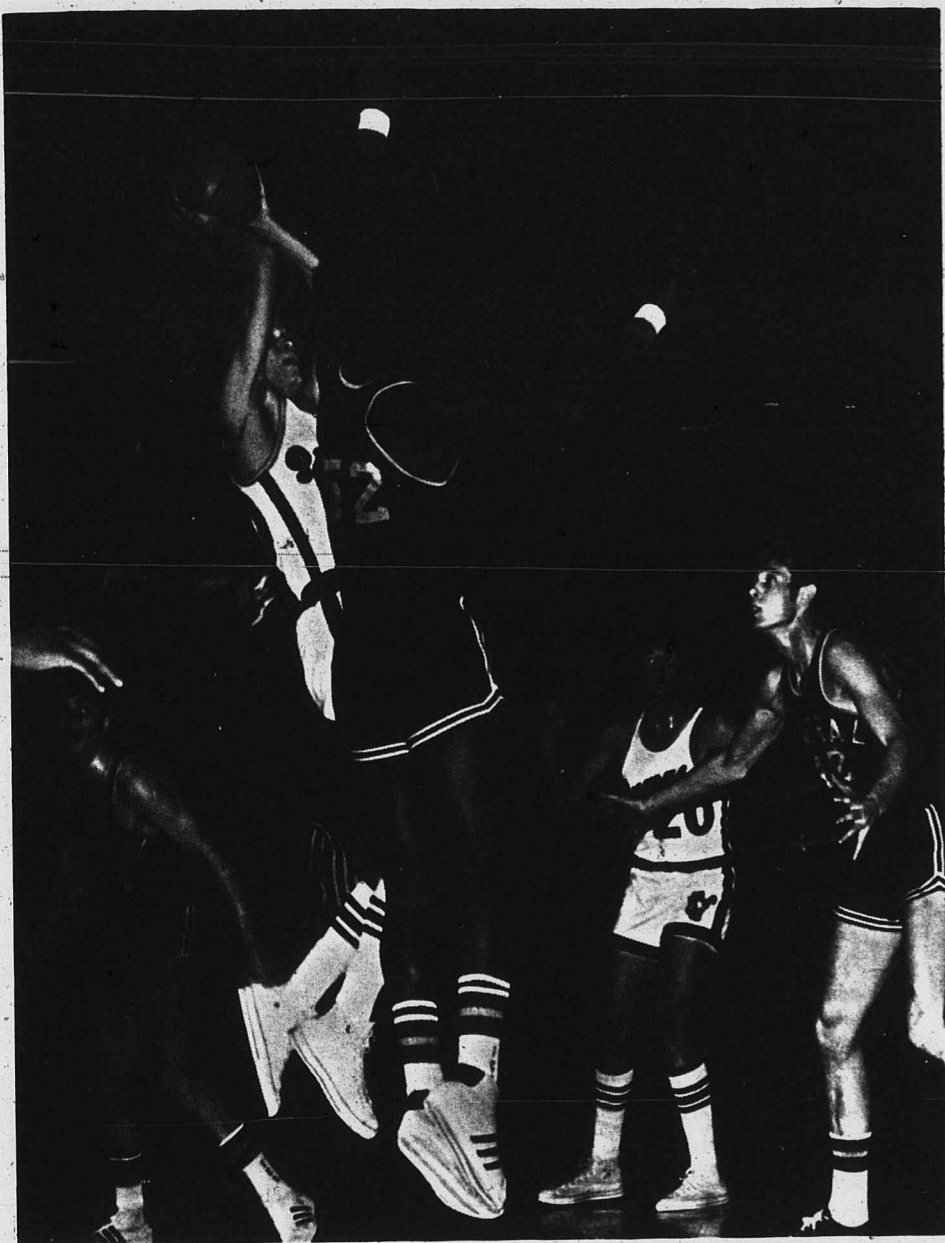
I would like to congratulate the members of the Senate for finally bringing their functions

as well as purpose to the students. Seeing that the Senate consists of fellow students, I firmly believe that their meetings belong among the students.

By holding their bi-weekly meetings in the various dorms, I believe that the students will receive a better understanding of how the Student Association functions.

Considering myself a concerned student, I was present at this week's meeting at Justin Hall. Having heard all the talk of how ineffective the Senate was last semester, I was pleasantly surprised at what I viewed there. In my opinion, the majority of these people are enthusiastic in trying to fulfill their job. Understanding that the Senate lacks authority, they nevertheless should be congratulated for their efforts.

Concerned Student



—photo by Lafayette Ford

High scorer Jim Thordsen (50) cans another two points over Todd Whitten (52) of Indiana Central. George Brun (20) and Norm Steele (42) await the rebound that never came. Daryl Warren (44) of the Greyhounds is at left.

WRIN To Air Grid Pumas

Saint Joseph's College and Rensselaer radio station WRIN have announced plans for the inauguration of the Puma Football Network, beginning with the 1972 season.

WRIN, under station manager Bob Becker, will serve as the flagship station for the network, with exclusive broadcast rights to the Pumas' home games except for stations representing visiting schools. The Puma Football Network will also cover all SJC road games.

Play-by-play commentary on the network will be given by Will Tieman, Sports Director of television station WLF1, Channel 18, Lafayette. He will be assisted

with the color commentary by Chuck Schuttrow, Saint Joseph's Director of Public Information.

"Coming off 7-2 and 8-2 records during the past two seasons, Saint Joe football has stirred widespread interest within and beyond the Northwest Indiana area," explains Tieman. "By virtue of this network, we hope to serve area radio stations and their listening audiences with live commentary on a team in which much interest has been expressed."

Tieman says the network first plans to seek area radio stations interested in joining the network as affiliates.

Wrestlers Pin Elmhurst

Heavyweight wrestler Dave Gandolph came from behind to pin his foe in a dramatic finale in a contest at Elmhurst (Ill.) College Saturday to give the Puma matmen a 26-24 win over the Bluejays.

The hosts, taking advantage of a definite weakness in the lower weights, won the first four matches to take a commanding 21-0 lead before Dave Windau evened his season record at 4-4 with a 17-5 decision at 150 pounds.

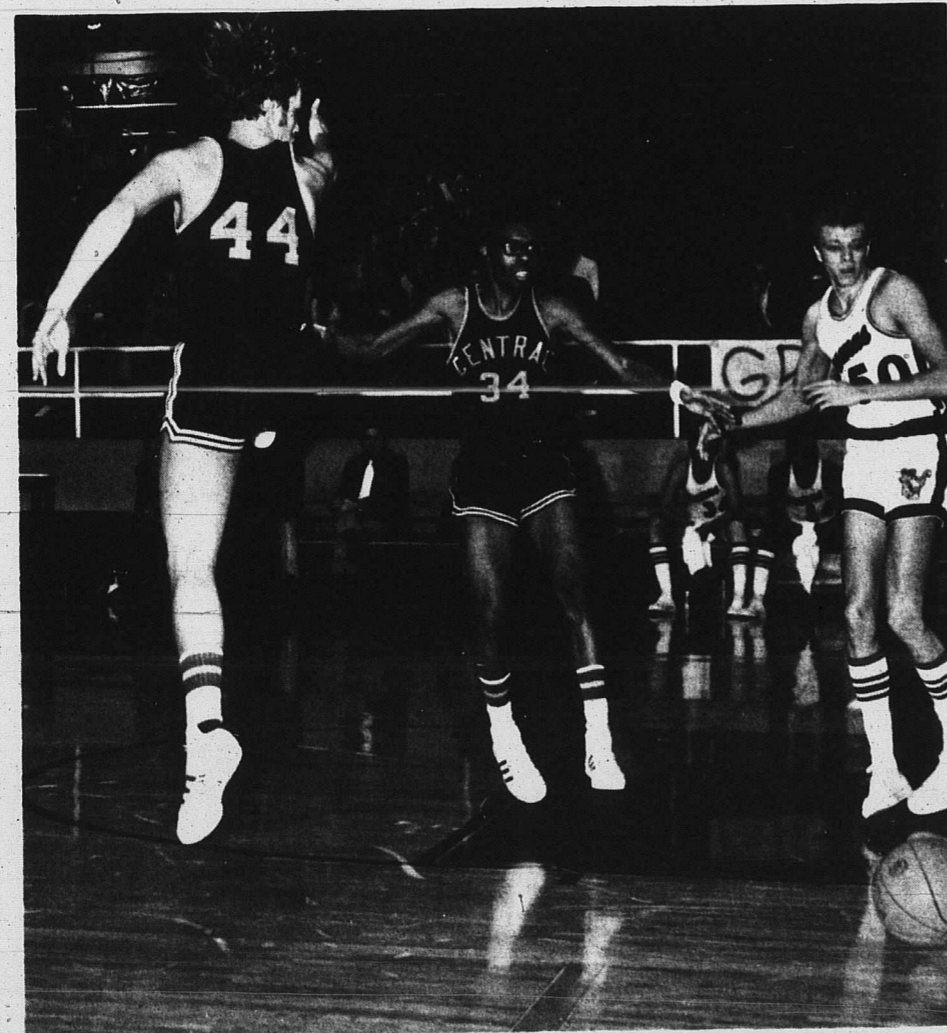
After Larry Weber was upset at 158 pounds to give Elmhurst a 24-4 advantage, SJC then took command. The Saints' Steve Cleary easily recorded an 11-1 decision at 167 pounds. Dave Gorman and Mike Noel won by forfeits at 177 and 190 pounds respectively. As the heavyweight showdown began, the score favored Elmhurst, 24-20.

Knowing a win by decision could net no more than four points, Gandolph entered the match realizing a win by pin would be the only way for Saint Joe's to defeat Elmhurst.

Bluejay Doug Gorham built a 2-0 lead during the first two periods of the encounter, but Gandolph registered the pin with just 1:52 remaining to give the Pumas six points and the match.

The Pumas visited Chicago

Wednesday for a 49-6 win over Illinois Institute of Technology. They return home for a meeting with Wabash Saturday at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Daryl Warren (44), of Indiana Central does a ballerina act as Dave Williams (34), and Jim Thordsen (50) examine the ball.

SJC Races By Hounds, 98-90, After Two Wins In Michigan

Saint Joseph's combined sharp outside shooting with a blistering fast break here last night to zip by Indiana Central 98-90 for the Pumas' 11th win of the season against four losses.

"We've got our running game going again, and I hope we keep this up," says coach Jim Holstein. "I think we learned tonight that you've got to work hard for all victories, even if they are at home. It's a nice thing to be back home after more than a month of road games, and we hope this will give us a lift for the rest of the season."

Shooting accuracy told most of the difference in the victory, as SJC popped in 39-of-77 field goals for a nifty .506 percentage while Indiana Central managed 33-of-82 fielders for a .403 rating. Both teams were sharp at the free throw line: the Pumas bagged 20-of-25 charity tosses (.800) and the Greyhounds made good on 24-of-29 (.828).

"We have to be happy with our entire squad after a win like this," reports Holstein. "Our starting unit did well, but then our bench came in and gave us a big boost with more fine play. I also was impressed with our rebounding; when we are rebounding well, this sets up advantages for our running game."

Balanced scoring again highlighted the SJC attack. Freshman center Jim Thordsen showed the way with his finest night yet this season—22 points and 15 rebounds. Additional support came from Ernie Fifer (21 points), Dave Huneryager (13 points, nine rebounds) and George Brun (12 points, 13 rebounds). SJC enjoyed a 53-46 edge on the boards.

Aquinas

A successful trip to Grand Rapids seems just what the doctor ordered for Jim Thordsen, the result being a 92-84 victory over Aquinas last Saturday for the Pumas' tenth victory of the season.

Thordsen, who missed the Indiana Central contest a week earlier because of the flu, capped his return by scoring 14 points and leading the team in rebounding, not to mention his usual procedure of blocking shots and causing havoc around the hoop on defense.

But the bright spot was in his shooting, hitting six of eight from the field. When he connected, the whole team perked up. The Pumas hit 39 of 62 from the field for a boiling 63 percent, definitely the major key to victory. Aquinas, led by Mark Simons' 12-of-18 field goal shooting, shot a fine 56 percent (34 of 61), but the Tommies were no match for the hot guns the Pumas fired at them.

Grand Valley

Saint Joseph's blitzed Grand Valley State last Friday night with a fast break and a 51 percent shooting accuracy to whip the Lakers by 107-89 and hike the Saints' record to 9-4. The loss marks Grand Valley's first home loss in 26 games.

Saint Joe pulled away to a 52-46 halftime lead, then were never headed during the final half as the Pumas' speed again did in the tall and talented

hosts. A similar combination produced a 95-81 SJC win over Grand Valley last month at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Balanced scoring has been a Puma trademark all season and it held true again Friday. George Brun bagged a personal season high of 24 points and he added a game-high 12 rebounds to cap a sterling performance.

Four additional Pumas scored in double figures: Dave Huneryager 16, Jim Thordsen 15, Dave Pettengell 13 and Roger Morgan ten. Pettengell's relief work was a key factor in the win.

Saint Joe made good on 42 of 82 field goals, a .512 accuracy rating, exactly 100 percentage points ahead of the Lakers, who connected on 35 of 82 fielders.

SJC was also more accurate at the free throw line, canning 23 of 35 tries (.657).

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



Joseph Dienhart was athletic ticket manager and assistant athletic director at Purdue University until late summer. He resigned his prominent position to run for mayor of West Lafayette. He consequently now spends a good deal of time at City Hall in West Lafayette. This is all fine and dandy but one might ask what does this have to do with Saint Joseph's?

Joe Dienhart came to Saint Joseph's in 1938 to take over as head mentor of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In his short five years here, Dienhart built a small-college dynasty that the Pumas have not since matched. He also holds claim to having coached two undefeated football seasons in 1941 and 1942.

Dienhart was reared in Lafayette, Indiana, where he lettered in three major sports at Jefferson High School. He continued his athletic career at Notre Dame under the guidance of Knute Rockne and also had the distinction of playing with the legendary Four Horsemen. As a further compliment to his athletic ability, Dienhart was elected captain of the Fighting Irish basketball team.

Dienhart's coaching career began slowly at Saint Joseph's where he compiled a meager 2-4-1 football record and an unimpressive 6-11 roundball season. However, in 1941, Joe took his team across the gridiron with an 8-0-1 record. It was the first undefeated season since 1922 and featured impressive wins over Toledo, Butler (the Bulldogs' first conference loss in eight years), Valparaiso and St. Norbert's (previously undefeated). The following year was just as impressive as the Pumas finished with a 7-0-1 record, thus playing 21 consecutive games over a three-year period without a loss. This is a record for Indiana football surpassed only by Knute Rockne's teams at Notre Dame.

In the 1939-40 basketball season, Dienhart's squad finished with a 16-7 record, a mark that stood until the team of 1969-70 when the Pumas finished 21-6. Also, his baseball teams won consecutive Midlands Conference championships in 1942-43. Shortly after, World War II came on the scene and Saint Joseph's shut down due to the enlistment of men in the armed forces. Along with the temporary closing of Saint Joseph's came the end of a golden era for Pumaville athletics. Joe Dienhart moved back to his former home at Lafayette to continue his coaching career at Purdue University.

Joe Dienhart was elected to the SJC Hall of Fame last summer, and Saint Joseph's Alumni Association Board of Directors named him an honorary alumnus of the college. He will be the 29th member of the SJC Sports Hall of Fame and the only non-Saint Joe grad to be so honored. He is also the first coach and the first honorary alumnus to be inducted.

This Saturday the Alumni Board has planned a full evening of activities for Dienhart, including a testimonial dinner in chapel cafeteria, preceded by a cocktail party, and followed by the Saint Joseph's-Butler game. He will be given the honorary alumnus award at the dinner, and then be inducted into the Hall of Fame during halftime of the basketball game.

A man more truly deserving of the awards which Joseph Dienhart will be given in recognition of his contributions to Saint Joseph's College cannot be imagined.



Dienhart



Dr. and Mrs. John Egan dedicated a Steinway piano last week as a memorial to deceased alumni. They returned Sunday night to participate in the faculty talent show and again gave a superb performance.

Local Editor Honored For Community Service

Schuyler "Sky" Robinson, Editor of the Rensselaer Republican, has been unanimously chosen by Saint Joseph's faculty to be the first recipient of the College Community Award.

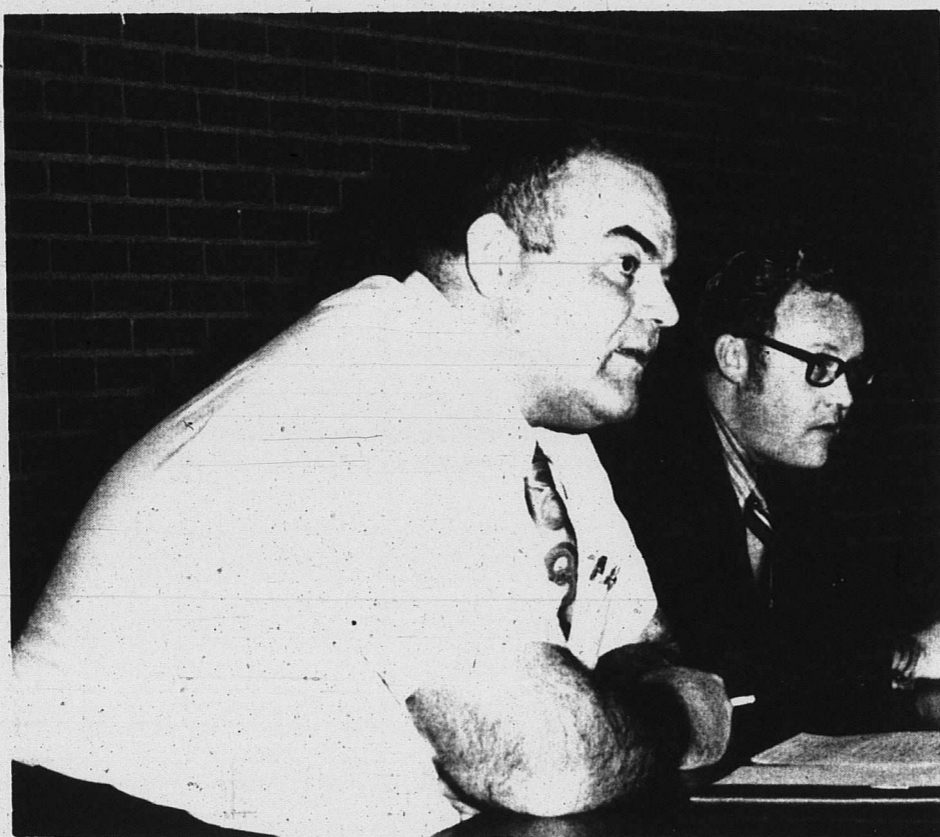
The faculty approved establishment of the award during its December assembly to honor "some person in the community of which Saint Joseph's is a part for his or her contributions to the community." The faculty also stressed that "the college should acknowledge and foster community spirit in its surrounding community."

Father Charles Banet, college President, told the faculty "Sky Robinson is a most worthy and deserving recipient of our first College Community Award. His contributions to both community and college and to cooperation

between community and college have been enormous."

Robinson, a 30-year-old native of Rensselaer, graduated as valedictorian of the Rensselaer High School class of 1958. Four years later he earned an A.B. degree in history from Indiana University, with distinction and honors.

He received a Ford Foundation Fellowship while at Indiana, and the Krannert Scholarship to the Indiana University Law School, plus a fee remission scholarship for all four years.



Philip Wilhelm (left), Alumni Board president and Indianapolis businessman, discusses the relevance of college courses in the business world with Jerry Walker, a security analyst and member of the Alumni Board. The discussion was held at a recent meeting of the Accounting-Finance club.

Writing Clinic Proves Valuable

Marked improvement was shown in the writing of the students who availed themselves of the writing clinic last semester.

Writing afflictions ranging from clear sentence construction through grammar, spelling and syntax are extensively treated on a personal instructor-to-student basis. Clinic director Dennis Lavery reports "everyone we have worked with during this school year has improved."

Sixty-seven students worked through the clinic during the fall semester, including 49 freshmen, 15 sophomores, two juniors and a special student.

"We had many positive accomplishments during the semester," says Lavery, a lecturer in English and education. "One big reason is that these kids came to the clinic with a great attitude; they knew they had a weakness in their writing and wanted to do something about it."

One of the students came to the clinic after suffering failing grades in a science course, largely due to writing difficulties. Be-

fore the end of the semester he was earning A's with well-written reports.

"Not all our students showed such a range of improvement, since some may have lesser writing problems to begin with," explains Lavery. "But our task is to supplement what we hope our faculty is doing to help the students in their writing problems."

"While the English department is staffing the clinic," he continues, "the writing problem is an institutional one and should be of concern to all departments."

Lavery uses the analogy of a doctor treating headaches rather than gall bladder attacks. "We deal with so much minutiae; if we had fewer minor problems to work with we could spend more time on serious difficulties."

A staff of student assistants helps Lavery in counseling clinic visitors, and apparently the person-to-person approach pays dividends. "The personal instruction aspect has worked well," he notes, "because the kids might come to us depressed, but they would stick with their problems,

working hard until they achieved improvement."

Lavery feels problems in clear writing and expression are not limited to a small minority of college students. He sees the problem as common to many students and possibly dating back to high school.

"I've taught in both high school and college, and it may be that we aren't expecting enough of our students as writers in high school," he suggests. "It could be that quantity counts more than quality in high school writing."

Whatever the cause of the writing problems, however, Lavery stresses that "our clinic is open to all students who want help in their writing. If they will just bring their problems to us, we'll do all we can to help."

This Week

TONIGHT — Seminar: for Biology, Biology - Chemistry and Medical-Technology majors in the freshman lab, 7:30 p.m. Movie: "Tribes," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. Junior Class Party: 8:30 p.m. to midnight in Chapel Cafeteria for juniors and their guests. Meeting for members of the campus radio station, 8:30 p.m., in WOWI lounge.

FRIDAY — Campus social gathering for students and faculty, 7 to 9 p.m., Bennett Hall. Refreshments 25 cents. Bring college ID's. Mixer: "Rock and Roll Revival," featuring "Happy Days," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center cafeteria. Mardi Gras Casino Hours: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center ballroom.

SATURDAY — Joe Dienhart Testimonial Dinner, 5 p.m., Chapel cafeteria. Basketball game, Butler, here, 7:30 p.m. Mixer: "Rock and Roll Revival," featuring "Happy Days," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center cafeteria. Mardi Gras Casino Hours: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck Center ballroom. Phi Kappa Theta: 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center conference rooms 1 and 2.

SUNDAY — Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity Dinner: 6 p.m., chapel dining room. Movie: "Bananas," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY — Pre Cana Conference No. 3: "What About the Children?" by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brusnahan, 7:15 p.m., St. Augustine's church basement in Rensselaer.

TUESDAY — Young Democrat meeting, 7:30 p.m. HCCR No. 3.

WEDNESDAY — Basketball game, DePauw, here, 7:30 p.m.

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Bananas

A Woody Allen special filled with enticing comical happenings. "Bananas" directs its attacks at political assassination, product testing, revolutionary coeds, pornography, guerrilla warfare, cigarette commercials, and the absolute justice in our courts. But the best is yet to be told. Just wait and see how he has to win his bride.

Wednesday, 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m. La Boheme

This is the filming of an actual

performance by the La Scala Opera Company of Milan. This is the story of a love that was fated never to be fulfilled. Some consider the "love duet" in this opera the most beautiful ever written. Nevertheless, it would be nice if one knew Italian.

Senate ...

(Continued from page one)

with drama, music and other art forms, and will promote art among members and students by field trips, teaching, lectures by visiting artists, workshops, and the establishment of a permanent work area for the club.

The purpose of the Ski Club, as stated in its constitution, "shall be to provide opportunity for the students to: a) gather together with a common interest of skiing, to practice the sport with the help and supervision of others; and b) to promote the general welfare of the college and its students." A request was made for \$600 "to establish the club," but official action was deferred.

Some discussion evolved around the bussing of trays and its relation to the ARA Food Service. Jan Pyrcce, (Jr.-Jus.) attributed the problem to the poor quality of food and service offered by ARA. Brychek motioned that the Senators check on their dorm representatives to the SA food committee and make necessary changes to create a responsible committee to cope with these problems. The motion passed.

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